mnd from all of which resulted in increased earnings.

At that time the Carnegle Company was using about 1,500,000 tons of ore annually.

Flying Prices of Steel Relis.

"What was the policy of the Carnegle Company as to fixing the prices of steel rails "he was asked.

"As a rule, steel rails were standard in price. It appeared to be generally known what the prices of steel rails were. For a long period the Tenneyl-vania Railroad practically fixed the prices of rails. Other roads deferred purchasing until the Pennsylvania Railroad placed its orders. I recall Mr. Carnegle saying that the Pennsylvania Qailroad had given him an order for 50,000 tons, without mentioning the price; that seemed to be uncleased. When the prices of the Interstate Cotton Seed Crushers' Association, their families and friends—participated to-night in one of the most platuresque functions downtown New York has witnessed in years.

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WOMAN ROUTS PICNICKERS

Temperance Advocate Incensed When Asked to Drink Beer.

Atchison, Kan, June 5.—With the use of a ritle Ars. Thine McGowan, a temperance advocate, broke up a picnic at which beer was being served near here last night. Mrs. McGowan was passing the picnic grounds when one of the party who knew her scoffingly invited her to have a drink. She accepted a glass of beer, Intending to use it as evidence against the merry-makers.

Mis call, but he did not return that way.

WOMAN FIGHS DESPITE KNIFE

Screams, Though Man Threatens Death
if She Cries Out.

Mount Holly, N. J., June 9.—Mrs.
James Searman, threatened with Instant death if she cried out by a man stant death of the crief out by a man of the crief of the property of the man stant death of the crief out by a man stant death of the crief out by a man stant death in the crief out by a man of the crief out by a crief out the crief out by a crief

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CHARTERS GRANTED

The following charter was issued yester asy by the State Corporation Commission:
American Film Machine Corporation.
Alexandria Va. H. W. Fuller, precident to Cally secretary—all of Washington, D. C. Capical: Maximum, 110,000 minimum, 110,000 of heer's Manufacture films for modicin-pictures.

An amendment was issued to the charter of the Portsmouth Can Company, extending the time of its charter without limit.

A supplemental certificate of the charter without limit.

EIGHT NEGROES KILLED



New York, June 3.—More than 3,000 persons—members of the Interstate Cotton Seed Crushers' Association, their Jamilies and friends—participated to-night in one of the most pisturesque functions downtown New York has witnessed in years. It was a promenade concert and ball given by the New York Produce Exchange on the board room floor as a fitting finale to the convention of the cotton seed men, which has been in progress this week. For once the customary graveyard slience of the financial district at night was broken.

The music of "Dixie" started the dancing, which continued to a late hour.

can't make a mistake!

Business suits \$15.

Bathing suits, \$1 to \$8.

TOWN TO GET GAS

NOT RICH MAN'S SCHOOL

"There were periods of war between certain steel companies which brought down prices to all and were very dear tition was carried sometimes to a point threatening destruction.

"Then they would pause, shake hands and recuperate, and when they recuperated the fight would be renewed."

"Did the Carnegie Company owe any bit its growth to those wars?"

"No. it absorbed none of its competitors, and I cannot imagine anything prospering through the principles of destruction."

Mr. Gayley said that the book valuation in 1829, \$76,000,000, of the Carnegie Steel Company, was not as large as its potential value—its earning carnigic Steel Company, was not as large as its potential value—its earning carnigic Steel Company, was not as large as its potential value—its earning carnigic Steel Company often found itself unable to run some branches of its business for lack of demand, and it became accessary to variegate the output, so as to employ to the fellest the steel-producing carpacity.

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OVERWHELMED BY LOCUSTS.

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I have since understod that he had, hough I did not know of it at the te.

There has been a rumor," said Mr. ang, that this move to build a tube riss was not made in good faith, but a threat.

I de not believe there is any truth that, the Carnegie Company was no ang ahaad with its own affairs," said Gayley.

Do you know anything of a proposion of the Carnegie Company to it a rational to-New York?

I never heard of it."

In Gayley said he had approved the of the Carnegie Steel Corporation.

NOMAN ROUTS PICNICKERS

MOOdbury, N. J., June 9.—Dr. H. H. Clark, of this city; came encar being out on the Pairview Road, he took a short cut through Almonesson. As he drew near the bead of the lake in his automobile he heard what he though twas a locomotive whistle, but, knowing there was no railroad town his automobile he heard what he though twas a locomotive whistle, but, knowing there was no railroad there, he stopped his machine and found the miscle of a moment fully 1,600 had alighted on him, and his nightne was covered. They bit him about the face, and even through his gloves to his hands.

Stopping his machine again, the doctor at the dilemma and rushed on his call, but he did not return that way.

Screams, Though Man Threatens Death
If She Cries Out.
Mount Holly, N. J., June 9.—Mrs.
James Searman, threatened with Instant death If she cried out by a man who entered the Searman bakery early yesterday, screamed at the top of her voice, when the man stabbed her slightly with a stilletto to enforce his yesterday, screamed at the top of her voice, when the man stabbed her slightly with a stiletto to enforce his command. Then she threw off her assailant and ran to the news stand of J. W. Sheeler. He returned with her, but Mrs. Searman's assailant had fled.

The stiletto was found on the floor near the counter. Searman was out on his delivery wagon, and there was no one in the shop save Mrs. Searman. It is supposed the man was bent on robbory.

CEREMONY REHEARSED

Simpson and Thomas Arrested on Cross

Warrants.

On cross warrants sworn out by one for the other, J. R. Thomas, of Washinston, D. C., and H. D. Simpson, of this city, were arrested last night by Detective-Sorgean Balley and Detective Belton, each charged with a felony. Thomas alleges that Simpson has stolen \$59.15 from him. Simpson being the local agent for an automobilic manufacturing concern in which Thomas is interested.

On the other hand, Simpson alleges in him warrant against Thomas that the Acter stole from him three automobiles, upon each of which he placed a face value of \$1,000. He claims that Thomas was arrested in the Richmond Hatel, where he is a guest, and Simpson was placed unde rarrest by the detectives in the Mutual Building. Each man has engaged lawyers to represent him in the Police Court this morning, Simpson having retained O'Flaherty & Fulton, and Thomas.

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FORCEPS LEFT IN MANYAREINJURED PORTERS' STRIKE AFTER OPERATION IN STRIKE RIOT DELAYS LINERS

Workers Walked Out at Cleveland.

Cleveland.

Cliveland (i., June 9.—One hundred policemen, summoned to the scene of a riot between striking garment workers and sympathizers and non-union workmen late to-day, charged on the rioters, and in the fight which followed one man was shot and at least a half-dozen seriously injured. Scores suffered battered heads and body bruises.

It was the first violence of the strike. About 600 men and women gathered in front of Prints Biedernan & Company's branch factory, on West Twenty-nfth Street, as the non-union workmen were about to leave the building. A brick hurled 'nto the crowd by an unknown person started the riot. When the police arrived the strikers and non-union men were hurling bricks, clubs and stones Windows in nearby stores were smashed. When the police charged the mob recisited.

Patroiman John Becker was struck on the head, and he drew his revolver and shot Roselli Doloungo, a striker.

| Harvard is for Poor, Just as Much as for Those More Fortunate. | Emporia, Va. June 9.—Harvard Influence | Harvard Influence

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Remarkable Christmas Present.

Among the curious Christmas presents of this year will be one for a man of national reputation, which has been all year in the making.

Way last January the present was decided upon, and a friend of the prominent gentleman requested the Burrelle Press Clipping Burcau, of New York, to watch every paper in America and to take up every item which appeared concerning the man.

The clipping bureau people followed instructions, and now present the history of one year in the life of this especial man.

The history ends just after election, and the 20,642 newspaper items found include everything from a three-line aditorial mention to full-page illustrated stories. These have been mounted on 5,200 great sheets of frish linen paper and bound into three massive volumes.

At the head of each item is the name

At the head of each item is the name and date of paper clipped from, this information having been put in with a book typewriter. The words thus inserted amount to 155,852.

In actual time, a very strict record of which has been kept, the work has required sixty-four working days throughout the year, and has kept in employment during that time thirty people, as readers, clippers, sorters, mounters and binders. Every newspaper of importance is represented. Fatal Collision.

Albuquerque, N. M. June 9.—Engl. neer A. W. Green was killed and twenty others injured to-day when the west-bound California Limited, on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, collided at high speed with a light 10-d comotive near Domingo, N. M. All the injured will recover, it is said.

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George W. Mills.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Fredericksburg, Va., June 9.—George W. Mills, a "well-known citizen, died As. W. Mills, a "well-known citizen, died fatar in jure here last night after a lingering liness, aged sixty-nine years, a number of Ashildren.

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